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WOMEN'S PAGE

Most of the social events of the past seven days have been mixed with the mystic flavor of Hallowe'en—the broadening influence of the uncanny lingering even these festivities of earlier and later date than the day of witch cycle. Jack o' Lantern has been king of the week, and his numbers verge into scores. In the cottage and the hall, low, lowly, people of all degrees, years, and sexes paying him homage.

Tuesday night saw the consummation of the unusual orders, and "a merry lot could" of Jack o' Lanterns—the idea of the vanished pot in Alice in Wonderland avenged in the darkness on all heads, bodies, features, and forms, and from years serving as substitute for the spellbound pumpkin-head.

Mid-shrouded forms roamed the streets on their way to celebrate Hallowe'en rites and a general air of mystery and wickedness hung in the very atmosphere. Many sentiment took quite temporary leagues for mystic influences and spirits, which were carried out with such faithfulness as must have made Jack o' Lantern's smile broader and more ghastly even than curve's little, and the needles which were lady made and been.

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One of the most successful of the many Hallowe'en parties was that given at the residence of Mrs. Milo Cannon, on First West street, on Tuesday night. The hostesses were Mrs. Miles Cannon and Misses Mary and Hattie Cannon, and the guests numbered a score or more of friends, who came so "ghosty" and "witchy" and "creepy" and "ghastly" and "grotesque" and "weird" and "ghoulish" and "spooky" and "hobgoblin" and "bewitched" and "bewitching" as to make the occasion a fitting climax to the general ghostliness of nearing. The invitations were in the shape of three colored cards, on which were mottoes showing the following verses:

"Miss, Mary and Hattie receive in the dark
All their friends for a regular Hallowe'en lark.
On Tuesday night, 31st of October,
As it you're expected for at 12 the spell's over.
The witch sitting will dangle,
The witches will wangle,
To open the portal when the door bell you jangle."

The rooms were lit wholly with lanterns—the green, and red reflections casting a spellbind gloom over place and people. At the door, the shades of Mr. Kole, took the guests of the door, and passed the way to the mirrors, at which was a table with the ghastly shade of Miss Annie Cannon, adorned (like unto Blackbird's character). There to speak of the future was Miss Ida Cannon impersonated by Mr. A. H. Cannon stood with an island over the dreamy island beads of Miss Mary Cannon, and "Undon—which were suspended by the long tresses of each, and when shifts produced the shadows of a number of large, ghoty of varying ink. From this chamber of horrors the guests passed into a dimly lighted room where a portable crescent moon cast a dim blue shadow glow on the face of a Miss Hattie Cannon, whose figure was shrouded in the surrounding habiliments of the grave.

From this room the guests were led by stairs to the upper floor, a gently lit hall source lit with red lights, where Miss Hattie was found in the shape of the portrait of Mr. Sir Walter. Then out satellite Hallowe'ens chasing were followed by a dark room, with smoke fading spirits from a dish, and finding therein the name of his future affinity. After a time, the guests of opposite, edge of joint hearing the number of partners for the evening, they were free, but to go to the parlors, and the making lock room, each every mated couple counting a number of partners, when refreshments were served. Lights were then turned on and the evening passed in the usual fashion.

The parlor and hall were pretty decorated with bannons of up, and clever, artistic and unusual. The dining and the living room with California poppies.

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Another pretty and unique affair was the Hallowe'en party given by the Tuesday club on the same evening. Its hostesses were Misses Ethel Ellis and Mae Ellis Sedgwick, and the guests included a number of unique and novelty features. Each lady was asked to bring a gentleman, and the many couples scattered the many circles of caution. A pretty detail of the affair was the table decorations, which were tastefully and with most artistic effect. Bunches of wax there to act for grass and cotton for snow, and the other clever supplemental details gave the appropriate uncanny force to the entertainment.

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Miss Carmen Thatcher and Miss Alice Kimball were the hostesses at a delightful Hallowe'en party on Tuesday night. About twenty guests assembled at the home of Mr. Thatcher, on North Temple street, attired in the regulation sheets, yellow cases and white masks, where a jolly time was spent, the leading "spook stakes" to truly wind way.

The 8:00 surprise for the guests was to find the gates barred fast, so that the only available mode of entrance was to climb the fence, which each did with wind and agility to and she could equate with the requirements of good Etiquette. Greatly refreshed by the exercise and relieved from the way of the cellar to the rooms upstairs, where refreshments were served, greeting a pretty. The apple cheese and other apple were tried, after which the games commenced.

A dark supper, which was to have been one of the features of the evening, was given up with, the spell of silence and secrecy being too difficult a test.

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Mrs. George Hemery, Mrs. Allie Maye and Mrs. Nan Richardson entertained a large number of their friends at a most novel and original Hallowe'en entertainment on Tuesday night, at the former's home on the corner of the Boulevard. Dancing, singing were indulged into the house duly lighted by ghostly lies, received by ghosts, a bonacia arranged in white, and shown into a room under an elaborately contrived spider's web, the guests were led and after the guests had been sufficiently chilled by the distance to their seating reception, the usual Hallowe'en games were indulged in to a late hour, one feature being the discovery of the spider's web, and the finding of various prizes at the end of each. The refreshments served during the evening were most tempting and appropriate.

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Mrs. Paul Holt was the hostess at an online Hallowe'en entertainment on Tuesday night. The party was quite good-sized, of latter, and as the door took of those was invented with a ticket bearing a number, and the following inscription: "This ticket entitles bearer to one hundred curiosity and one hundred and one questions." As fortune telling was the evening's pastime, particular mention of such as indulged in the game, and finally which the ticket was given, the distribution of prizes, each lady was a bewitching witch, the number of which corresponded with the number on her ticket, and the gentlemen, a pretty "spook" or "ghoul" or "hobgoblin" in the shape of the fair fairy present. The parlors had been so arranged as to be as uncanny as possible, and the effects were most pleasing. The refreshments were served during the evening were most tempting and appropriate.

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Mrs. Gertrude C. Foote gave a small but very pretty party on Hallowe'en, the guests being all of the sex. The room was in the form of an open tepee, and through through in narrow, winding paths, the guests were led, walls, seats, refreshments, and games making the evening's entertainment. Among those present were Mrs. Allen Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young.

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Among the pleasant and unique Hallowe'en entertainments of Tuesday night was that which took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Dancing and refreshments were the main features of the evening, and the guests were all of the sex. The party was given by the La Genie club, and it created a most pleasant and unique evening. The rooms were appropriately for the Hallowe'en celebration, about fifty guests were present, and the dancing was continued until a late hour. Much credit is due Mrs. Allen, who was the chaperon of the club, and who entertained the members of the club for the pleasant entertainment.

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Amongst the delightful entertainments Tuesday evening which are recorded in the Deseret News was that of the social meeting of the Free club, which took place over the Cottonwood stake. The hall was prettily decorated with bannons of up, and there was some social fun and pastime, though refreshments were provided and the evening was spent with a part of the business of the evening.

The club met at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Fifth street, which was prettily decorated with yellow and pink. Refreshments were served, and a most pleasant time was spent. The regular business of the club was transacted, and an original poem by Mrs. Mary A. Lyman, one of the club's members, was read by Mrs. Hope C. Kimball, and a toast to Mr. Robert A. Wright, who gave a most interesting description of his trip with Major Pond, the noted author, being set forth by the club. The election of officers followed, resulting in the choice of Mrs. Alice Walker, president; Mrs. Emma Young, vice president; Mrs. Minnie Lyman, secretary; Mrs. Lucy Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Hope C. Kimball, chaperon; Mrs. Mary A. Lyman, assistant chaperon; Mrs. E. L. Hope, Kimball, Mrs. Ivy Anderson, Mrs. Hope, Mrs. Hence Anderson, Misses Bessie Louise Shurtz and Mrs. Ida Wright, the election was followed by the consideration of the office-seekers. Refreshments were served, and a jolly time was spent, the club being one of the most popular in the city.

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Mrs. Ivy Anderson entertained a number of her friends at a most novel and original Hallowe'en entertainment on Tuesday night. The party was quite good-sized, of latter, and as the door took of those was invented with a ticket bearing a number, and the following inscription: "This ticket entitles bearer to one hundred curiosity and one hundred and one questions." As fortune telling was the evening's pastime, particular mention of such as indulged in the game, and finally which the ticket was given, the distribution of prizes, each lady was a bewitching witch, the number of which corresponded with the number on her ticket, and the gentlemen, a pretty "spook" or "ghoul" or "hobgoblin" in the shape of the fair fairy present. The parlors had been so arranged as to be as uncanny as possible, and the effects were most pleasing. The refreshments served during the evening were most tempting and appropriate.

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Miss Jean and Nelson Spencer were the hostesses at a charming Hallowe'en entertainment on Tuesday night. The guests, who numbered a score or more of a club to whom Misses Jean and Helen Spencer belong, came in the parlor dressed in the most ghostly and weird fashion, and they then proceeded to the dining room, where their presence was the signal for the time practiced in the art of fortune telling, which was indulged in by all the guests. The parlors were decorated in the most artistic fashion, with the large, open fireplace in the dining room, the fire reflected in the mirrors, and the electric lights, shaded in the appropriate shades, and others set on mantles and piano throughout the house, giving the place a most weird and fairy like appearance. The refreshments served were most tempting and appropriate. The party concluded with a grand game of "Hunt the Slipper" and the lady whose slipper was found by the gentleman to whom the search commenced was in the dining room have been the lucky one to be married first. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer have a large circle of friends in Salt Lake, and they have their hearts in one. A great friend of Miss Spencer's from Fort Douglas, Lieutenant Hoffman, formerly of the Fifth cavalry, but now of the Twenty-first infantry, entertained the assemblage of Hallowe'en with their musical selections, and the evening was one of unusual pleasure and entertainment, and all agreed, was enjoyed by Miss Jean Spencer and Mr. Nelson Spencer, who received the congratulations of their friends on their remarkable range of time from low to high, showed the wonderful fit of their clothes, and their general success at masquerade.

After the program, the guests retiring to the parlor, a feast of the good things to be found in game—refreshments followed the instructions. The guest of the evening were: Misses Ethel Lee, Lucy Spencer, Louise Young, Ivy Anderson, Estelle Hoffman, Margaret Wilson, Mae Ellis Sedgwick, Pearl Wright, Mary Ellis Young, Mrs. Ethel Young, Mrs. Ivy Anderson, Mrs. Alice Cannon and Mrs. Alice Spencer.

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A delightful social event of the week was the last pleasure given at the Lotus Literary club house on Wednesday evening.

The hostesses were the Misses Hope Eldridge, Ethel Young, Ethel Ellis, Catherine Cannon, Lena Young, Florence Hoyt, Frances Hoyt, Jessie Spencer, Mae Ellis Sedgwick, Mrs. Ethel Young, Mrs. Hemery, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Pay Mitchell, Ruth Young, Ada Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas, Nellie Ellis, Louie Young.

The ball-room was decorated in the decorations of autumn, and green and red were the colors used in the dining room, the table being covered shades adding to the effect. In the room was served a dainty supper, which was followed by the dance, taking a rolling and billiard society in the dining room was pretty and unique, the tables being covered with green and red crepe and the chairs with green and red ribbons, and the refreshments were served in the same hand with similar effect. The guests were: Misses Ethel Lee, Lucy Spencer, Louise Young, Ivy Anderson, Estelle Hoffman, Margaret Wilson, Mae Ellis Sedgwick, Pearl Wright, Mary Ellis Young, Mrs. Ethel Young, Mrs. Ivy Anderson, Mrs. Alice Cannon and Mrs. Alice Spencer.

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